Ah yes! thou art well call'd a mocker. Wine. Of bewitching and guiletul art, And a sirens enticing voice is thine As thou singest to the sorrow bound heart:-

Thou seest how dancing and sparkling bright, How livid I glow in the glancing light, How cheery I crown the joyons how!,-O! I'm light and life to the mourning soul. O! come quiel ly and drown thy griefs in me," And thy spirat from beaviness sooner I'll free; Like as Lethe's gentle and swelling flood, I'll waft thee along in tongetful mood, Forgetful of the misfortune the strife
Of thy cheerless, fruitless, wearisome life "

Thus the troubl'd thou wor'st, but the" For the lithesome, youthful and gay. To whom sighing, sorrow, nor gloom belong, But the sunlight of life's merry May.

O come ye whose light and free bosoms pant the bow'rs which pleasures unmeasu Exter Bacchus' courts of reveling with, Where I give unbounded festivity birth; Unbridle desire, let passion have sway. And by me drive all grief and care away; Transported soar on the wings of delight There all is raviehing cheering and bright Speak not of virtue, for soon you will find to pleasures are few. insipid. confin'd t makes life's rough pathway a pathway of thorn strew it with flow're and sooth him that mourns.

Thus then charm'st the soul when harrow'd with Or buoyant with glodness and life; But alas! thy charm soon broken, despair Makes thy heaven of demons rife.

As thy victim wakes from his st upid sleep, All seems dark to his burning eyes: Though wretched, from God nor man may E'en the favor to sympathize.

He raves as he mourne his failure to find In wine least true comfort or cheer; -A mocking devil alone souths hismind As it save, 'Plung again,' with a leer. Lovewille. June 30th, '57.

> MOTHER! watch the little feet. Climbing o'er the garden wall Bounding through the busy street. Ranging on Her; shed and hall. Never count the moments lost, Nevermind the time it costs, Little feet will go astray. Guide them, mother, while you may

Mother! watch the little hand. Picking berries by the way, Making houses in the sand, Tossing up the fragrant hay, Neverdare the question ask, 'Why to me this heavy task?' These same little hands may prove

Messengers of light and love. Mother! watch the little tengue, Prattling elequent and wild; What is said and what is sung, By the happy, joyous c ild; Catch the word while yet unspoken: Stop the vow while yet unbroken; This same tongue may vet proclaim Blessing in the Saviour's name

Mother! watch the little heart, Beating soft and warm for you; ome lessons new impart; Keep, O keep that young heart ture, Sowing good and precious seed; Harvest rich you then may see, Ripening for eternity.

## Choice Miscellang.

THE SHADOWS WE CAST.

A child was playing with some building blocks; and, as the mimic castle rose before with such jimcrackery! This is woman's his eyes in graceful proportions, a new plea- wear. Do you think I would disfigure my sure swelled in his heart. He felt himself teet with embroidered slippers, or dress up to be the creator of a 'thing of beauty,' and in a calico go n! Put them away, dear. — pirate that father says the Judge hangs unwas conscious of a new-born power. Arch. Your husband is too much of a man to robe til he's dead, dead—three times dead, satety, and was cut in two by a cannon 475, of which \$88,527 tormed the quota for wall, buttress, gateway, drawbridge, lofty himself in gay colors, like a clown to an and that's one more death than the Scrip- bail." skill in thus creating, from an unseemly pile manner about him, partly effected and partly the coin to him.

who sees, after months or years of skilfully ed her for the world.

Applied labor, some grand conception in his This unexpected repulse—this crue! re-It did not seem to him a toy, reaching only days-this dashing to the earth of her brim- town, but never let him come among our ing itself hundreds of feet upwards towards bear- To hide the tears that came rushing the blue sky, and spreading wide upon the to her eyes, she turned away from her hu-

In the room, with the boy, sat his father, Why didn't you tell me you thought of makfeading. The crash disturbed him; and he ing a dressing-gown and pair of slippers, and attered a sharp, angry rebuke, glancing, for I would have vetoed the matter at once!a moment, towards the startled child, and You couldn't hire me to wear such flaunting then returning his eyes to the attractive page before him, unconscious of the shadow he had cast upon the heart of his child. Tears came into those fair blue orbs, dancing in Dream Waitz, or 'The Tremolo,' 'Dearest uoat smooth and glittering in spots with the light a moment before. From the frowning May, or 'The Stilly Night' are worth more brilliancy of gold or ems-eyes usually face of his father, to which his glance was to me than forty dressing-gowns, or a cargo mild and gentle in expression, though when suddenly turned, the child looked back to of embroidered slippers." the shapeless ruins of his castle. Is it may Almost by force, he led her back to the furious glare. A striking peculiarity is the wender that he bowed his face in silence parlor, and placed her on the music-stool .- long fur or hair, which, with some, quite

taken them. the many-shaped pieces that, ance failed; and sobs broke forth instead of fitly joined together, had grown into a noble words. building. After the box was filled, he re-

in them to shadow the heart of his child. days in preparing a pleasant surprise for her husband. The work was finished at last; horizon.

fluttering delight. Like a bird upon the god sadden a spirit for hours and days.— of its existence if it can not be rendered wing, she algost flew down to meet him, Speak kindly, act kindly, be lorgetters of useful! impatient for the kies that awaited her.

'HE WHO LOVES NOT HIS COUNTRY CAN LOVE NOTHING.'

[TERMS \$1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

D THOBURN EDITOR & PROPRIETOR.1

NEW SERIES, VOL. I, NO 30.;

o shadow their households.

'Are you not well?'

and he looked as happy as she could desire.

But that is questioning too closely.

striving to break in truent circles around her

face told her that the spirit, driven away by

the exorcism of her love, had returned again

glance at her husband's

From the tea-table, they returned to their

tion asked!

· Very well.

being cheerful.

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, OHIO, THURSDAY, JULY 23, 1857

The men in the world of business, tew cast but few shadows along the path of life. A. The object of its existence is yet to days pass without their disappointments and The true gentleman is always tender of the be discovered, although as we are taught A Brief History of the Treasury perpierities It is men's business to bear feelings of others-always watchful, lest that nothing is made in vain there is doubt-

and troubles in their stores, workshps, or tians; for it is the Christian who casts a distinct species; and is not found in Up-

of a diminished pressure in that embracing the first soldier fired and missed, he crapped arm.

the first soldier fired and missed, he crapped little band, (only one hundred strong with was required of him.

The Territorial Treasurer was John ately. When the second soldier fired and ubout six hundred British and thrace that Arm-trong. His accounts were examined missed, Jonathan threw up his hat and laugh number of Indians,) had mutually agreed to by Legislative Committees, and both Terri-

> Percy, crossly.
> -To think how safe the the Yankees are, you must know," replied Jonathan.

"I don't know; I could try." turn the fellow's laugh," said Percy turning meet him!"

right expression returned to his countenance; this, but I guess it is a rather better gun." plied, 'I will upon one condition.' "Why do you guess so!" asked Percy.

pleasant parlor. And now the time had ome doubt about this ere," replied Jonacome for offering her gift, and receiving the than. "But look a' here! You call this ere' sweet kisses and loving words. Was she ce." selfish! Did she think more of her re-"Well,you may call it a British regular, if ward than of the pleasure she would bestow?

"Well, regular it is then. Now for freedom, as father says." Jonathan raised his gun and fired.

faded from before his eyes, when thought fellow said you might!" "You awkard rasen', that was accident.

or twice, moved by a restless concern, when trial " countenance into a grave expression, to not fear to stand before the mark myself." give the signal.

> "Fire away, then." Jonathan fired and hit the mark.

to his bosom. He looked at her soberly, as "Ha! ha! ha! how father would laugh see me shooting at half gun shot "
"Why, you rascal. You don't think "What are these?' he asked, almost coldiv could hit the mark at twice the present disrepressing surprise, and affecting an igno-

rance, in regard to the beautiful present she tance from you?" "I don't know But I'm not afraid 'They are for you, dear. I made them.'

'For me! Nonsense! What do I want "Give him another gun, soldiers, and place the mark further off." Jonothan fired again and hit as before.

"Is it a good one!" inquired Jonathan. ringing it on the pavement. "Good! Yes. Now clear away."

"I should like to stay and see them fellows kill some more Yankees." "Begone! or I shall have to put you under

An Examination. The July Knickerbecker has the follow-

Class in Natural History. Take your places. Subject of to-days lesson?

Answer. The Young American. Q Where is this snimal found?

A. In Uppertendum. Q. Can it exist in any but its native air? A. It can not thrive, except where civili-

zation is overgrown. Q To what other species is it nearly al-A. The monkey. Q. Which most resembles man? A. Some naturalists place the Young

American next to man, but by most it is considered inferior to the monkey.

the animal is roused they are capable of a covers the face, with others all but a narrow space below the eves. Forehead lowteeth small, sharp and very white. Q. Is the Young American dangerous A. Sometimes threatening, but seldem

tacked by man. The kind called Fortune pers when the steamer sailed: Hunters should, however, be excepted. placed the cover, and laid it carefully upon vexed tone. 'I'm surprised jut you!' And They are keen-scented and cunning stealthy in the pursuit of prey, and cruel to their Q. On what does the Young American

> A. Or. 'Father's money'-a substance well known in Uppertendum. Q. Has the Young American any thing

like the power of speech! A. When irritated, it gives utterance low growling sound, but is usually quiet. Q. Can this creature be made useful to man, in any way?

A. Some attempts to train him for fulness have been made, but in vain - they have always resulted in a loss of individuality, and have, therefore, been abandoned. Yet it is valued as a pet by ladies, who

Fortune Favors the Brave. of civilized warfare, by wantonly murdering and Tressurer. The salary of the latter their prisoners, the members of Croghan,s was fixed at \$400, and a bond of \$20 000

stand their ground to the last, and seil torial and State Legislatures were informed When all was ready the British comman- by him without suthority of law. der sent a messenger, under a flug of truce, to treat for a surrender of fort Croghan, organized, Wm. McFariand was elected pointing to him as he approched, exclaimed: Trea-urer. He continued in office until

As it was pretty certain that whoever been called upon to provide for the payment should leave the fort on such a mission of two or three bills of \$10 each, for sta

Pledge me your word as an officer and per cent, for the disbursement of the three a man of hor or, that you will keep that gun per cent, fund. A Legislative Committee, bearing lirectly upon me, and that you will authorized in 1803 to investigate the Treascoveted reward of glad surprise, followed by mark a Yankee, and I won't fire at a Yank- fire it off the moment you see me raise my ury, made the following statement: hand.' The pledge was given, and Shipp Balances is hands of Coll ctors and Re-

> Soon the Indians began to surround him. For collection of taxes, 1802. \$1.604 61 "There, I guess that 'ere red coat has got a hole in it!" cried he turning to the soldiers.
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> "Why don't you laugh at me now as that effort, and turning to the envoy coolly sold."
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> "There, I guess that 'ere red coat has got one clutched his epaulette, another his epaulette, another

'Sir, I have not put myself under the pleasant event of the day; and the waters Do you think you could hit the mark again! potection of your truce without knowing Fifty per cent. of 1802, to be returned to equired Percy.

"I don't know, indeed; but I can give it a said he pointing to their solitary six poun-Balance in Treasury, der. It is well londened with grape and I To meet expenses of Constitutional Conand slippers, She was trying to force her care that the clown don't shoot you. I should that it shall be fired at the moment that I

but I could try it." company me to the other world.

"There is a guinea," said Percy, tossing life not worth a thought, had only sought to the expenses of the war of 1812. do their duty, and escaped a ive from per- In addition to the moneys thus derived, haps the most bloody fight on record The the Treasurer, under a law of 1803, receiv- State hadonly man that was killed happened to be ed and disbursed the United States three the only man that proved himself a per cent. tund. During the year 1816 the

Oswego County Pearl Fishing.

pearl fishers, savs: "A majority of the pearls found are value- he was re-elected for the term of three less on account of their rough and jagged years. form. Perhaps one thousand have been ob

that size, perhaps a dozen have been 'ound, agreed with his report to the Legislature. this locality! We think it probable a few The Auditor laid a communication before

Sebastapool. A panic arose, and forty-three crection of an Asylum for Idiots, on Friend thirty-four wounded.

sons have been wounded or killed. The Mr. Currey keeping that of the inner vault Grand Duke came here as soon as the news door. reached him, and directed that the persons | On Monday morning the Treasurer reinjured should be conveyed to the hospitals.

ly obeyed. The order was at least one- amination was completed, and the com-

OTTo make pantaloons LAST-make the cost and vest FIRST.

From the Cincinnati Commercial. of Ohio, from 1802 to 1857.

BY WM T. COGGESHALL.

When the North-West Territory was organized, the Territorial Secretary reported to the General Government the receipts Perfect lessons. The class may be seated. and disbursements of officers appointed to

In August, 1792, the Judges of the Territory, who were then law makers as well A military officer with whom we have as law expounders, created the office of particular occasion The stream of business had taken an eddying whirl, and thrown his vesse; backwards, instead of onwards, for a brief space; and though it was still in the mind severely. There was no heart-warmth in the kiss he gave his wife, not because love hed tailed in any degree, but because he had let seve overshed we have the distriction of the stream of business olutionary War. Lord Percy's regiment of the target long been intimate, relates two incidents on Bos'on common one day, when an swk-mind severely. There was no heart-warmth in the kiss he gave his wife, not because love hed tailed in any degree, but because he had be severely and here is a guinea for whoever hits his particular of cultired with whom we have as law expounders, created the onice of common one day, when an swk-mount of four thousand connected with Croghan, a galiant defence at Fort Stephenson, one of which aff rds dollars, and ordering that as payment for a strong positive and the other a stronger negative proof of the above quoted adage.

As the British and Incients, in their pledge and usage islature established the office of Auditor of civilized warfare, by wantonly murdering and Treasurer. The salary of the latter

that the public moneys had not been used

When, in 1802, the State of Ohio It will not do to let him enter here and see 1816 His salary was at first \$400, withand clerk hire. The Legislature having including stationery and clerk hire; but he was for ten or twelve years allowed a small

From which deduct-

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This was enough, Shipp was no more Mr. McFarland was frequently visited small farm in Champaign c unty, which he a fine of \$1,000 for abuse of the trust. molested; he returned to his comrades in by Legislative Committees, and his accounts would cheerfully appropriate to the dissafety, fought the desperate action that were always satisfactory. When he becharge of any just balances due the State.

Came Treasurer the funds of the State were

These statements of Mr. Currey were re-The counter instance referred to at the close of this paragraph was told as follows:

After the British and Indians had withdrawn Cruchan missed one man (only one)

All the rest considering their chances of by order of the General Government to pay debt \$30,000, and that about that and the

sum of \$12,700 was received, and \$36.031 disbursed, leaving in the treasury when Mr. McFarland made his last report \$15,-Pearls have been found in Nine Mile 485. This fund arose from the setting apart

State for making of roads in Ohio. Treasurer until December 13, 1819, when

On the 5th of January, 1820, a Committee tained that are worth seventy-five cents of the House made a report that the books each. These are regular in their form, and in the Treasury were properly kept, and about the size of a pepper-corn. Above that the vouchers held by the Treasurer only one of which exceeds the size of a Subsequent rumors not complimentary marrowfat pea. If of the desired shape and to Mr. Currey, in his ficial capacity, led hue, these pearls are probably worth \$100 to a second report, with a "pertinent desapiece. Above this size the price is almost cription" of all funds in the Treasury. The fabulous, and the man who should find a Auditor of State was then authorized to perfect one of the size of a mucket bullet examine the Treasury and report its condiwould make his fortune. The question is, tion, and a special committee was appointed whether any such pearl can be found in to examine the vaults of the Treasury. may be, from the fact that it is proved that the House on the 15th of February, showing pearls grow here very abundantly, by the a total balance against the Treasury of number obtained from a given quantity of \$182,748 18. To following day (February muscles. If they grow at all, we see no 16th, 1820) the select committee reported reason why they should not attain the same that on the 11th of February they waited size as those in New Jersey, which have upon the Tressurer and requested him to lock and seal the vaults of the Treasury --The Treasurer requested a delay until the

Dreadful Occurrence at Florence- next day, and an arrangement was made Two Hundred Persons Killed of the committee, (Mr. McConnell, of Muskingum.) retained the key of the stro g The following are all the particulars of chest, in the vault, and the key of the outthe distressing occurrence at Florence ward door, while the Treasurer retained the key of the inner vault door. When the dangerous. They retreat at once when at- which had been received by the English pa- Treasurer closed his office the committee occupied the Governor's room, opposite the Paris, FRIDAY, JUNE 12 .- At Florence Treasury, in what has since been known last night the scenery of the theatre caught, as "Rat Row" (the building lately removed fire during the performance of the siege of House, and about to be employed in the persons were killed and one hundred and street, opposite the Blind Asylum) Lest some mischief might be done they kept

On the morning of February 12 the com-LEGHORN, JUNE 8 .- Yesterday, et the the- mittee held a second interview with the atre, des Acquedotti, during the perfor-mance of a piece entitled 'The Capture of that he would resign his office on Monday, the Nolakoff." the fireworks ignited the sce- the 4th. An examination was, therefore, nery, and the flames spread with great rapid-ity. A panic ensued, and two hundred per-of which the chairman had possession, and

ported that his securities had directed him not to resign, but upon a demand from the WELL DONE .- Among the first acts of committee, he permitted them to examine

Balance charged against Treasurer. Funds in the Treasury to meet it. Leaving a deficit of

During the examination upon which this state of things was revealed, the Treasurer

action of the House. Sullivan, then a Senator from Muskingum county, was elected in the place of Mr. Currey. On the 23d the select committee

Before the Legislature adjourned, a resolution was passed instructing the Tressurer to get all the notes and bills in the Treassettlement with H. M. Carrey, authorizing suit to be brought against him, if a settle-

ment could not be otherwise effected. Various loans and deposits had been au-

On the 4th of December, 1820, Mr. Suilivan reported the amount of those funds to be \$33.933 05. He then stated the obligations in favor of the State, for anthorized loans, to amoun' to \$6,582 66, on which, in compliance with the resolution of 1835. the eightcenth General Assembly, he had collected \$333 33.

Nothing had yet been accomplished toward a settlement with Hiram M. Currey and on the 20th of December, 1820, a com- pears very strange without explanation. It mittee was appointed by the House of Representatives, instructed to demand of Hiram 3.114 50 M Currey to show cause why he should not \$26,097 59 pay the deficit with which he stood charged. The Auditor had reported that, upon final

The committee addressed a letter of inquiry to Mr. Currey. He responded that he did not stand a public defaulter to the interesting. that the investigating committee had been too hasty; charged that they had not taken Date \$1,626 94 proper pains to guard the Treasury while 1595. they had charge of the keys; admitted a deficit, but before God declared that if it did ficit, but before God declared that if it did 1890, not arise from inaccurate accounts and from 1816. "Give him another gun, soldiers, and take have the solemn pledge of my commander that it shall be fired at the moment that I give the signal.

The Treasurer was required to smbmit his books to the Legislature whenever requested, was denied any emolument out of the laws of war, or you shall instantly active use of State lunds, and was subject to the lussiness adjusted," stating less.

and shove the ordinary revenue would be required in that year, to meet which, the

To meet the deficiency exposed by the ommittee, a loan of 20,000 was recomended and authorized.

Lonns and transfers from one hand to mother, and from banks and from individunls have trequently been authorized since that period. Their history, amount or char acter need not here be traced.

Contingent bonds, were, in 1820, a new

then 1 000, and his bonds were 50,000. The settlement of Mr Currey's accounts. r rather eff rts to secure a satisfactory settlemeat, caused considerable excitement in the 22d, 23 I and 24th General Assemblies, but transfers of property were finally accepted, and suits which had been instituted against him and against his securities were ordered to be discontinued. Mr. Curry having paid the principal of the sum due, the Auditer of State was, on the 14th of February, 1824 directed to release the parties upon the payment by them of all costs which had accrued before July 30th, 1822, discharging Gurrey and securities from all claims for interest upon the deficit which had been reported

Some tribulation was occasioned in the Treasury on account of difficulties wrising out of a tax on the branches o the United States Bank in Obio am unting to over 98 000, and in 1822 Samuel Sultivan the treasuser, as taken into custody, while United States efficers removed from the Treasury the proceeds of the tax, upon which ther had been an injunction for some time, and which had been kept separate rom o her funds -Those who are at all familiar with the history of the State need not be told that our Legislators were obliged, by decision in the U. S. Courts, to forego any rev-Federa! Bank.

was employed to watch the Treasury at neglect or misconduct on the part of the and her ferrey priveleges, took a short cut night, being absent, the vaults were broken Treasurer. into and \$12,657 98 were abstracted The Treasurer was active in the investi-

the midst of warm excitement much indig-nation was expressed. The committee which exposed the deficit as above stated, tion, the Penit ntiary giving and receiving

DIFFERENT PERIODS. Amount disbursed Balance in Trea-

25.097 60 16.407 15 22.036 10 31.494 56 271.400 72 257.742 47 313 43 91 4,216.164.24 4.Isl.740 44

It will not be overlooked that the funds

To statement of the bonds and salaries of colculation, the deficit was found to be | i reasurers between 1792 and 1857, I now invite attention. Whoever studies it with a knowledge of political movements in Ohio. may read therefrom political history that is

Amount Annual

By the Legislature of 1845-6, a Committee was appointed to investigate the financial operations of the Board of Public Works. That Committee made a voluminous report Tax payers, that I have benestly discharged my to the succeeding Legislature (1846-7.) It whole duty-not one cent of the public funds was uncompromizing and caused wide spread have either been lost or misused. The fees compolitical excitement. The General Assem- ing to the legal Treasurer, are in my hands, and by which received it, probably to offset its political influence—the Board of Public Works being Democratic—ordered an inquest upon the Treasury, Joseph Whitehill, years work thave passed through. Whig being Treasurer.

.The Trensury Committee sat during the summer of 1847, and reported to the Legislature which met in December of that year. The investigation was thorough, and the reposi ion of State Finances, and complained vigorously of a careless and irresponsible

A A Bliss succeeded Mr. Whitehill. posed. Mr. Whitehill claimed that he had Whitehill had been unjustly held responsible, and credit for 6.000 was ordered to be

11,111 89 The Finance Committee of 1856 first made public the details of the deficit charg-

ed against A A. Bliss. Mr. Breslin, who Curious Sequel to the Great Dineceeded him protected Mr. Bliss from exposure by the manner in which he made his sports and Bliss secured Breslin from loss. He finally paid to the State (in 1856) all the money for which he did not account scandal, has been followed by a singular Breslin's defici (1856) was alleged

of parties with whom he had deposited. City Bank of Cincinnati. W. W. Cone & co. Cincipunti, Beckel has paid into the Treasury \$10.-

securities were ordered by the last Legisla- daughter is. Wm. H. Gibson was elected Treasurer in the place of John G. Breslin, in the fall of Banking, and other companies, to repay de- 1856. The Treasury under his control was scribes a flagrant outrage upon "squatter

The investigations led however to stringent laws, impo-ing checks on this Treasrobbery, and by the peculiar detective inge- under the direction of the Governor and the

In spite of suspicions and of investigalumbus, not before suspected of rascality. tions. Mr. Gibson maintained the credit of mains of Nebraska. soncealed.

Mr. Gibson was immediately constrained to resign. A. P. Stone, of Columbus, was appointed in his place; and an examination of the treasury at once required by the Gov-

The peculiar circumstances attending Mr. Gibson's resignation—the present condition of the Taeasury-the facts respecting any mal-administration or breach of trust by John G. Breslin-are being investigated by the Examiner, whom the Governor has appointed, and no attempt need here be made

to anticipate his developments. A proper conclusion to this outline of Tressury history is to state the names and terms of Ohio Treasurers:

THE TREA ULES AND THEIR TERMS OF OFFICE. Terms of office. Names of Treasurers. Hiram M. Currey, Samuel Sulliv B, Henry Brown, Joseph Whitehill,

To the Tax Payers of Belmont County, Ohio.

To the Editor of the Belmont Chronicle: Believing that the recent financial Report of he County Commissioners, does not convey to your minds as satisfactory a view of the real financial condition of the County as you might desire I take the Liberty of giving you an exhihit of the state of the Treasury from the time I

RECEIPTS. me 20, 1054 sheen was transferred to me by the Treasurer
July 26th there was paid to me for the Treasurer The entire collections made on the dupliesta for I856 for all purposes designated thereon 83,370 43
The am't pd. by purchase of Sec. 15 4,757 46 of interest on Sec. 16 paid by the
State
of Fines and costs collected
Int. from Sec. 16 Harrison co.

" Jefferson co.
Principal and Interest of Sur-454 41

Principal and Interest plus Revenue collected Road Damage collected Show License collected Pedlar's License Tavern do. Ferry do. Jury Fees collected Auction duties Store permits Delinquent Tax collected after 5 53 settlement Miscellaneous items paid State Common School Fund Taxes refunded by State Preasurer's mileage 19 20

\$129,149 49 Totatal amount Dr. EXPENDITURES. There was paid out by me in redemption of county orders. \$15,441 31 " Rail Road Fund paid 7,105 34

Corporation fund paid out 735 38 Jury fees paid out Township funds paid 4,688 78 out 4,688 78
" Poor Funds paid out 3,875 48
" School Funds paid out 40,775 64

\* School Funds paid out 40,775 92
\* Paid State on account
of State Tax collected
on Duplicate of 1836
\* Delinquencies of 1835
collected on duplicate of 56 pd. State
\* Pediar's License paid
to State

107 25 to State " Show License paid to State Principal of Section 16 paid to State 3,909 66 er's mileage to Columbus and back 19 20 er's fees for 1856 to June 5, '57 1,496 31

\$129,149 49 Account balanced From the foregoing exhibit you will see fellow they were handled and counted by the Commis-

Walker's Men. 'GENERAL' Walker was in New York city July 2d. He left next morning for port temperate and candid. It made an ex-Charleston, S. C., July 3d. From Charleston he goes to Nashville, then to New Orsystem of book-keeping practiced in the leans, and then we hope to some hone-t noticing the arrival in that city of one hun-An apparent deficit of 6,000 was then expaid à note to the Franklin Bank of Columbus for the etate for that sum which nor having been recognized on the Auditor's Book by means of a certified warrant, had not been passed to his credit. Various unsucheen passed to his credit. Various unsucheen passed to his credit. made by Mr Whiteha'l but it was not accomplished until after the Finance Committee appointed in April, 1856, had reported not protuberances. All was in match, noses to the second session of the Fifty second pinched, lips thin, chins lean, and arms, legs, testure' of public expense. Mr. Sullivan General Assembly (1857.) That Committee expenditure of 44.01. The salary of the Treasurer was but they were few in number. We still speak of the runk and file. The officers either had not suffered so much or bore their sufferings better. And the dresses of these unfortunates corresponded with their physical appearance. Many had shirts coarse as

vorce Case.

The Dalton Divorce case in Boston, which furnished such a tund of spicy go-sip and event, within a few days-nothing less than the elopement of the parties. Either him to have been eccasioned by the failure Mr. Dalton had e'oped with Mrs. Dalton, or Mrs. Dalton had eloped with Mr. Dal on;at 79,811 65 any rate they have gone together-they could not stand apart, 'after all was said,'and the father of the lady has made, or in 204 626 77 about to make, legal application for authority to pursue and recover his daughter. The tather professes fear of personal injury to 000. It is understood that the claim against his daughter, but his fears are, without doubt. him has been secured by mortgage on prop-groundless. It is a happy settlement of a erty. To ascertain whether the other sums miserable dispute, and the father should be can be recovered suits against Mr. Breslin's satisfied with it, us we have no doubt his

A RUNAWAY RIVER. - A DESERTED TOWN. -The Nebrushian of the first inst. desubjected to the investigation of a Senate sovereignty" as having been perpetrated by was examined by a joint (special) Financial Washington co., in that Territory. The ice across the bend, forcing a channel near Calhoun, Iowa and making De Soto an inand town of Nebraska, some four or five gation of the circumstances attending the ury, and authorizing special examinations miles from the river, to the infinite disgust of the inhabitants of that city. By this arrangement a few thousand acres of land will be added to the slready extensive do-

trayed her secret, or rather the possession be surprised. Scarcely had her loving face returned, with a single bognd, to an unactually arisen, and crossed the floor once his wife came back with the dressing-gown

From Godey's Lady's Book, for August.

held in her hands, that he did not fee'. BY T. S. ARTHUR.

tower, and battlement were all the work of actor.' And he waved his hand with an air tures speaks on." his hands. He was in wonder at his own of contempt There was a cold, sneering of blocks, a structure of such rare design. real—the real born of his uncomfortable Silently he stood and gazed upon his castle state of mind. Yet he loved his sweet wife with semething of the pride of an architect and would not, of set purpose, have woundart, embodied in imperishable stone. Then ception of her present, over which she had he moved around, viewing it on every side. wrought, patiently, in golden hope, for many guard. Officer, give him a pass to Charleso few inches in height, and covering but a ful cup of joy, just as it touched her lips square loot of ground, but a real castle, lift- was more than the fund young wife could

earth its ample foundations. As the idea band; and, to conceal the sobs she had no grew more and more perfect, his strange power to repress, she went almost hurriedly are increased. Now he stood, with from the room; and, going back to the folded srms, wrapped in the overma-tering chamber from whence she had brought the -now walked slowly around, view- present, she laid it away out of sight in a ing the structure on all sides, and noting closet. Then covering her face with her every minute particular-and now sat down, hands, she sat down, and strove with herand bent over it with the londness of a self to be calm. But the shadow was too mother banding over her child. Again he deep-the heartache too heavy. arose, porposing to obtain another and more In a little while, her hust and followed distant new of his werk. But his 'oot her, and discovering, something to his sur-struck against one of the buttresses, and instaffty, with a crash, wall, tower, and bat- ly reproving voice: 'Why, biess me! not lied!

upon them, and wet them with his tears. of way, yet almost noiselessly, he commenc- her fingers passed in skillul touches; but, ed restoring to the box, from which he had when she tried to take up the song, utter-

shelf in the closet. Poor child! That shadow was a deep the room. one, and long in passing away. His mother found him, half an hour afterwards, saleep ed where she was left thus alone, and in on the floor, with cheeks flushed to an un- partial anger Then, rising, she went slowusual brightness. She knew nothing of that ly from the room-her husband not seeking troubled passage in his young life; and the to restrain her-and, going back to he father had forgotten, in the attractions of chamber, sat down in darkness. the book he read, the momentary annoyance The shadow which had been cast upor expressed in words and tones, with a power her spirit was very deep; and, though the

and now she awaited his return, with a heart The shadows we cast! Father, husband, full of warm emotions. A dressing-grown, wife, sister brother, son, neighbor-are we and pair of elegantly embrodered slippers, not all casting shadows daily, on some hearts wrought by her own skilful fingers, were that are pining for the sunlight of our faces? are often fond of the creature as a companthe gifts with which she meant to delight We have given you two pictures of life, ion in their walks, and they even give it a the gifts with which she meant to delight the nave given you two pictures of the first acts of him. What stroop of pleasant fancies was true pictures, not as a mirror, but as a place in their drawing-rooms; merely as a place in their drawin At last, she heard the step of her husband bearts that are pining for sunlight. A word, would occupy.

In the passage, and her pulses leaped with a look, a tone, an act will cast a shadov.

Q. Then what appears to be the object

this in a manly spirit. They form but a be would unintentionally—always thinking. less a design in the existence of the Young when with others, of their pleasure instead American. them stronger braver, and more enduring.

Of his own. He casts but few shadows.—

Q. Is the Young American even the stronger braver, and we may say unjustly, too

Be gentlemen—ladies, or—in a word that founded with the True American? many men fail to leave their business cares includes all graces and excellencies-Chr.s- A. Never. The True American is quite counting rooms, at the day's decline. They

fewest shadows of all.

wrap them in bundles, and carry them home The Yankee Marksman. It was so with the young husband on this The following took place during the Revparticular occasion The stream of business olutionary War. Lord Percy's regiment

he had let care overshadow love He drew heart." his arm around her; but she was conscious Jonathan drew near to the trial. When With what tender concern was the ques-

ed again. "Why do you raugh, fellow?" said Lord their lives as dearly as possible He might be in body, but not in mind; that was plain; for his voice was far from

She played and sang his favorite pieces, "W y, do you taink you can shoot better! hoping to restore, by the charm of music, brightness to his spirit. But she was conscious of only partial success. There was

still a gravity in his manner never perceivto one of his men. ed before. At tea-time, she smiled upon Jonathan took the gun, and looked at evhim so sweetly across the table, and talked to him on such attractive themes, that the

"Cause I know what that'll deu, and I've

you please," said Percy.

'I will be back in a moment,' she said; and, passing from the room, she went lightly up the stairs. Both tone and manner beof a secret with which her husband was to jers.

of his spirit were again troubled. He had inquired Percy.

hold back the smiles that were continually

troops again:" ing. There is something more than an at-

in tears! What a silly little puss you are!

He selected a favorite piece, and laid it be-For more than five minutes, he sat as fore her. But tears were in her eyes; and still as if sleeping; then, in a mornful kind she could not see a note. Over the keys

> 'How foolish!' said the husband, he turned from the piano, and walked across A little while the sad young wife remain-

hidden sun came out again right early, it A young wife had busied herself formany was a long time before his beams had power ignorance—are casting their shadows upon which no other animal in the known world

Q. Is the Young American ever con-

"Give him a gun, soldier, and you may re- our weakness; and who will volunteer to out any specification respecting stationery

ery part of it carefully, and -aid, "It won't would be murdered by the dastard foe, there tionery, it was enacted that the salary of burst will it? Father's gun don't shine like was a brief pause when Ensign Shipp re- the Treasurer should be \$400 per annum, .What is it.' asked the Captain.

> sions of the enemy, his unvarying reply was, 'I am instructed to say we detend the fort.

creek, near Harnibal Oswego county, New of three per cent. of all the money received York , and great excitement exists there in from the sale of public lands within the regard to them. The Oswego Times of Saturday evening, Wm. Mc Farland was succeeded by Hiram aftergiving a full account of the luck of the Mirrick Curry, who by his election was

been valued at from \$1500 to \$25,000.

and Wounded in a Theatre.

The following is another account of the close watch during the night. above calamity.

seventh correct, but why not chain the dev- mittee foundil all the week?

no "alteration" had meantime been made in done to the Treasury.

thorized by law, between 180g and 1820. and non-disposable funds from other sources had accumulated in the Treasury.

examination of the whole subject, it was drawn, Croghan missed one man (only one) loan of \$47,000 from the Mismi | xporting | State short of placing the bond of Mr Currey who had belonged to his little band, and all Company, or \$20,000 from the Bank of in suit. A resolution authorizing a proseefforts for his discovery were for sometime Muckingum, and \$37.000 from the Bank of cutton against Mr Currey and his sureties unsuccessful At last his remains were Chinicothe. Mr. McFarland disbursed in was the following day adopted in the House, "There, I guess that 'ere regular is as the discovered in the garret of one of the the fiscal year of 1816, from the revenues and wa immediately accepted by the Sen-

> Due from H. M. Currey.
> Sunday individuals for loans.
> Depreciated paper amounting to \$20,000, of which real value was 10.000.00

enue by taxation upon the branches of the Minor troubles were, from time to time occasioned by depreciated paper, and the tailure of the Miami Exporting the Urbana posits and redeem their notes, but no cirtion of the Treasury until 1847, with the exception of a robbery in 1827. On the night of the sixth of May, in that year, (Henry Brown, Treasurer.) the person who 1857—all of which failed to expose official inal discrepted of the interests of De Sete

nuity of one of the officers employed, suspi- Auditor. cion was rightly directed. A citizen of Co-\$11,431 78 the robber had been convicted.

WHOLE NO 987 Meantime, as the financial became more complicated—the income from the School had resigned. Resolutions of impeachment | bonds having grown large-a canal fund for mal-conduct had been proposed, and in having been created in 1824-the surplurec mmended that the keys of the vault be unds, and other institutions requiring apentrusted to the Governor. Their resolu- propriations and disbursement various laws tion to this effect was adopted, and with were enacted changing and enhancing the slight amendment, the Senate accepted the reasurer's resource bilities, and throwing

5.639 53

out is 7,105 34

Bridge Funds paid out is 790 34

Old orders [county fund]
redeemed 16 95

Balance of Cash in the Treasury, and counted carefully by the county

WILLIAM BOOKER, Deputy Treasurer of said County.

sackcloths, but not a few were without shirts. Stockings formed no part of their wardrobe. Their shoes were most beyond mending. A

we never saw such specimens before."

inin, ragged coat, and a pair of canvas pants

completed their attire. Of woe-begone men

tguards around the disposal and disbursement On the 17th of February, 1820, Samuel of public money. In 1822 a Senate Committee had recommend d the establishment of o fiscal year. and the 15 o Nevember was declared (by a which had examined the Tre-surv. reported | law passed on the 19th of January) to be the that they had delivered to Mr. Sullivan the period up to which in each year, the Auditor took charge of it, until the recent June settlekeys of 'he vaults, and that the late Tress. should render account but it was not until ment, which was had with the Commustoners. 1831 that any authorized assistant was giv. urer, Mr Currey, had stated in the preen to the Treasurer. The Treasury has now ence of the Governor, that he was satisfied three Clerks, besides the Bank Registerthe funds, and that no violence had been It had only one from 1831 to 1847. Before inquiring into the difficulties which occasioned an extra investigation of the Tressury in 1847, it will be interesting to consider some tabular statements which ury cashed, if possible, and to secure a final expose the responsibilities and rewards of

Treasurer's at different periods. I present first a STATEMENT OF FUNDS IN THE TREASURY AT

in 1815 equeeded those of 1825. This apis accounted for by the fact that in 1815 Ohio paid \$177,055 24 direct tax to the United States-leaving \$92,345 49 as the money raised for her own purposes.

amount reported by the Auditor; claimed BAL-RIES AND BONDS OF ORIO TREASURERS.

Treasury.

made in his favor on the books of the Trea-REPORTED DEFICITS IN THE CHIO TERASURY. When Ascertained

when he left office in 1852.

cumstances occasioned an extra examina- Financial Committee in the winter of 1856, the Missouri, in the vicinity of De Soto.

was arrested and \$11,627 66 of the stolen the Treasury, and his own official standing funds, (9 979 in bank bills, and 1,638 66 in until a draft had been made upon him to specie) were recovered, leaving a deficit of meet the July interest. On the 13th of 1030 43, which the Leg-slature ordered to June, 1857, he acknowledged a deficit of health although improved is yet far from be possed to the credit of the Treasurer, to- 549 882 21, arising he declared from defalgether with the costs of the suit by which cations, of John G. Breslin, which he had what it should be.